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BY A. R. MILLS. There's an undiscovered country Just a little ways abend, Lying close upon the borders Of the cities of the dead;

Of the cities of the dead;
And though seemingly so near us
None its secrets ever learned,
For of all who've gone to seek it
Never one has yet returned. Tis a land whose vast proportions

Are of limitless extent,
Unto whose far distant out-posts
Human thought has ne'er been sent;
While its hosts of countless millions,
Once inhabitants of earth,
Have been crowling to its borders
Since creation had its birth,

So the ancient seers tell—
Where the saved from earth's pollution
May henceforth securely dwell;
Not a tear to dim their vision,
Not a wish indulged in valo,
Not a dward of separation,
Not a sigh of grief or pain;

Eut where Christ their elder brother Shall extend to them the hand And disclose to them the wonders And the glories of that land; He shall lead them by still waters And to partures green and sweet And shall give them full permission Of the tree of life to eat.

I have loved ones in that country (Who, indeed, has not as well?)
And how much while here I prival then
Twere in vain to seek to tell;
Eather, mother, wife and shillren,
Dearest titles earth affords,
Gone before, while here I linger
O'er their dear remembered words.

Can it be that I shall ever Meet them on that bliesful shore Can it be that having mot them We shall separate no more? Can it be that youth and vigor. Shall return to us again.

O, for faith which shall not waver In the darkest hour of need;
0, for glimpses of the immortal
As earth's vanities recede;
For a hope, which like an anchor
Still unyielding, steadfast, sure,
Still through all life's varying changes
Even to the end endure.

Then a few more days of patience And a little farther on We shall greet our dear departed In that world where they are gone

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Eliza Warwick.

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A Himone To lection of the pirates were brighted in the year 1750, Elevard Warwick, a captain in the East India Company, and plished the voyage to Sumatra in safety some reward for so rare a service Lord and was received by her uncle with every demonstration of affection and joy. Mr. youthful heroine received no sort of re White was a man of broken health and

It is only a word uttered, perhaps by a Two days after this outrige, the pirates careless unfeeling judge, that condemns a held a high festival, at which, by their criminal, cuts off a human soul forever, wild excesses, they were reduced to a state at one fell blow. He deserved it, yet ble on the deck, others riotously moved life looks bright to the vile as well as the about creating noise and confusion. While re.
Vulgar words and slang phrases have sailors who had been saved to navigate

him. The bodies of the pirates were ardess for the poor. Her piety and

Bismark in Debate.

Clive disregarded these applications; the

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seek the gilded raloons of vice, rather solved to throw her into the sea after her

brother's fate. Soon a complication of burdens which they have brought upon the stage, and kneeling before the singular mislortunes pressed heavily upon the people as a nation, he quietly arose singular mislortunes presented, hanging by fastenings, the costpersented, hanging by fastenings, the costpersented, hanging by fastenings, the costseek the gilded valoons of vice, rather than remain in her company and listen to bitter words. If husbands and wives would keep back the bitter words and research that the conforts of religion and the supports of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed by a feeling of research the comforts of religion and the supports of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed by a feeling of research the comforts of religion and the supports of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed by a feeling of research the comforts of religion and the supports was the nation has enjoyed a greater of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed by a feeling of research the comforts of religion and the supports was the nation has enjoyed a greater of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed to throw her into the sea after her friends, when one, more humane than the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has enjoyed a greater of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed to throw her into the sea after her friends, when one, more humane than the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has enjoyed a greater of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed to throw her into the sea after her friends, when one, more humane than the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has enjoyed a greater of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed to the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has enjoyed a greater. This was the nation has onjoyed a greater of principle. Still, life was dreary. Exposed to the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has onjoyed a greater and the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has onjoyed a greater and the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has onjoyed a greater and the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has onjoyed a greater and the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has onjoyed a greater and sall the comforts of religion and the supports wars the nation has onjoyed loved friends. Mr. and Mrs. Steel. This from us that we shall prevent the return thunder-like storms of applause re-echoed last blow seemed to fill her cup of sadness of such a catastrophe; and I am convine through the house long after the curtain

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last blow seemed to fill her cup of sadness to overflowing. In despair she resolved to leave Madras, and go to reside in Calcuta, hoping that change of scene might help her in the pursuit of patience. Her worldly circumstances also now required the effort of her nown industry, and she resolved to exert her talents for her future support.

of such a catastrophe; and I am convine through the house long after the curtain had fallen. And verily they had cause for such a few for such a demonstration; for up to this time the gift of the Nobility Club of St. Petersburgh is able to stand upon record vor, he electrified the andience as if he were the greatest orator, and then sat down amid dealeming appliance from all parts of the House. Thus, with arears

box to be brought to his room with great write "when in the vein," and although Le Provisions, a greateral assortments of training the provisions, and an attitude fauther on the services. Each Teas, tokes, Sagars, on the services of the mode of affection and patient of the search of the training of the training of the training on the fact of the bearer, long after the broader of the most subtitive and a straining on the fact of the bearer, long after the broader of the most subtitive and a straining on the fact of the bearer, long after the broader of the bearer of the bearer, long after the broader of the bearer of the bearer of the bearer, long after the broader of the bearer of the broaders of care. Here the cover of the receptacle new books demanded her attention, and

tired, and did more harm if I met with a difficult I left it, took my work or quench.—Shakespeare.

what is called "frame-dipping," which consists in arranging the splints, already cut to the desired length of the match, short distances from one another. The composition is spread by a spatula on a ulties.—F. H. Hodge. by steam, in a uniform layer of some Evil ministers of good things are as thickness. The prepared frame is placed torches-a light to others, a waste to horizontally upon this, so that all the ends none but themselves -- Hooker, of the splints sink to the bottom of the composition. When the frame is remov-ed, each splint is found dipped with a small button of paste, which in drying acquires the ordinary ovoid shape. We tell our triumphs to the crowd,but
After all the dipping has been done, our own hearts are the sole confidants of

the matches are dried in rooms especially our sorrows. - Bulwer Lytton. adapted for the purpose—artificially heated and fire proof. The last thing of all is "boxing." The splints are removed from the frames or loosened from the bundles, as the case may be, by persons who are known as "emptiers."

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To step aside is human !- Burns. Sin is ashamed of sin, - Chapman.

The miscrable are sacred. Seneca.

The only victory over love is flight -

She half consents who silently denies. Monuments, like men, submit to fate

There is no sorrow on the sea; it can-

not be quiet .- Bible To live is not to learn, but to apply .-

E. Legouve. Pleasure and sorrow are twins .- Dan

iel Cowdrey. Above all things, reverence yourself .-Pythagoras.

A tavern is the throne of human felic-

The morning hour has gold in its mouth

Honest men are the gentlemen of uaure.-Bulwer Lytton.

No one can be said to be bappy until

When flatterers meet, the devil goes to

The secret of prolonging life is not to abridge it.—Henry Giles, He that will learn to pray, let him go

to sea .- George Herbert Memory always obeys the commands of the heart .- Rivarol.

Man is the weeping animal born to govern all the rest.—Pliny.

The doing an evil to avoid an evil cannot be good .- Coleridge. A wise man will make more opportuni-

ties than he finds.-Bacon. There is even a happiness that makes

the heart afraid .- Hood. They are but beggars that can count their wealth -Shakespeare.

Beyond is all abyss, eternity, whose and no eye can reach .- Milton. I could never tread a single treasure

inderfoot.-Robert Browning. Mediocrity is not allowed to poets, either by gods or men. - Horace. What concentrated joy, or woe, in

blessed or blighted love. - Du Colm. Men's judgments sway on that side fortune leans .- Gorge Chapman. Noiseless falls the foot of time that

only trends on flowers .- Spencer. Sad is his lot who, once at least in his

The very dead creation from thy touch

Where secreey or mystery begins, vice

Let me dream that love goes with us

By medicine life may be prolonged;

your mind, but the pleasure grounds also.

A good discourse is that from which one can take nothing without taking the life.-Fencion.

The difficulty is not so great to die for a friend as to find a friend worth dving

for .- Henry Horne. than by what he does, it must be by what he gives .- South.

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul

feed, so poets live upon the living light of nature and beauty .- Bailey. We tell our triumphs to the crowd, but

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